

Nurses walk out

by David Schulze

Nurses and support staff at most of McGill's teaching and affiliated hospitals, where medical students train, will go out on an illegal strike Jan. 31. Premier René Lévesque announced yesterday that once the general strike in the public sector affects the hospitals "des mesures seront prises qui seront bien plus rigoureuses" than the fines imposed on strikers so far.

Yesterday the 250,000 workers in the Common Front of public sector unions from the Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN), the Québec Federation of Labour (FTQ) and the Centrale de l'enseignement au Québec (CEQ) started an unlimited general strike. So far teachers and support staff in schools and CEGEPs as well as non-teaching and government professionals have set up pickets.

More unions will go out every day from now until Feb. 1 when the entire Common Front will be on strike.

The nurses' unions — not formally part of the Common Front — have decided to walk out with hospital employees in the Common Front on January 31. University workers will probably join the strike on February 2.

The union for nurses in all of McGill's teaching and affiliated hospitals is the Federation of United Nurses (FUN). Only union members at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children voted not to strike.

Nurses will walk out at the Montréal Children's, the Montréal General, the Montréal Neurological, the Royal Victoria, the Jewish General,

Douglas, the Lakeshore General, the Montréal Chest Hospital, the Queen Elizabeth, the Reddy Memorial and St. Mary's.

Nurses at these hospitals will maintain essential services and certain departments — such as emergency — will not be affected.

Hospital support staff in the Fédération des affaires sociales (FAS), part of the CSN, will be on strike at the Jewish General, the Montréal Chest Hospital, the Queen Elizabeth, the Reddy Memorial and parts of the Montréal General. FAS members at the Lakeshore General voted not to go on strike and a vote has not yet been held at the Montréal Children's.

Support staff at the Royal Victoria Hospital, most closely connected to McGill, will not strike. They are in the process of recertification — switching from the Montréal Council of Hospital Syndicates, which employees have called a "company union", to the FAS. The question is before the Tribunal du travail and union officials expect recertification by February 9.

The strikers are protesting Bill 70 which cut the wages of workers in the public sector, including hospitals, by 19.45 per cent over three months, and Bill 105 which imposed a

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daily — BARBARA DAVIDSON

Premier Lévesque plans "drastic action" against Monday's illegal strike at Royal Vic

Chettle: It's black and white

by Greer Nicholson

Interruptions from angry students added to the controversy surrounding John Chettle's speech to 50 people at McGill yesterday.

Chettle, a representative of the South Africa Foundation, arrived to speak on "Divestment." The official policy of McGill's Students' Society is divestment, the withdrawal and prevention of investment in South Africa.

The group Chettle represents includes some of the most powerful directors and owners of South African corporations.

They claim "slow and gradual change" can only be brought about by "continued investment that puts Western pressure on the government."

He argued that extreme right wing forces in South Africa use Western condemnation and divestment to keep tough repressive policies: "They don't want reform. They say that the world won't accept South Africa no matter what we do."

He cited human rights violations "all over the world" to back up his complaint that Western society is "fixated" on his country.

"Your media have not served you well," Chettle said.

Most of the audience appeared unconvinced by Chettle's lengthy explanation of how things are "getting better" for non-whites in South Africa, given the number of challenges to his statements during the question period.

The initial hostility and anger about Chettle's presence on campus lasted throughout the speech. He continued speaking through numerous heckles and chants about racist oppression in South Africa.

"All you are saying, is give apartheid a chance" went one chant. "No," snapped Chettle, "That is precisely what I am not saying."

Clearly rattled by the vocal audience, Chettle said: "You know, I could be spending my time more productively elsewhere."

Elise Moser, Co-Chairperson of the South Africa Committee (SAC), said after the speech "What really made me angry was his whole dishonest approach. He assumed his audience was made up of ignorant or stupid people. He never really answered any of the questions."

SAC boycotted the event, holding an information session in their office on "the real issues of divestment."

APOLOGY

The quotes attributed to Ellen Wilkum and Steven Koujoundjian in the *Campuspeak* feature in Jan. 25th's *Daily* were made up by the author of the piece, Paul Cartier. *The Daily* regrets the error.

Clericals want their union too

by Adam Kravitz

If Allan Youster, re-elected president of the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) has his

way, the group will soon become a union.

Youster, president since 1977, advocates changing MUNASA's present status as a voluntary organisation to that of a Certified Association under the Québec Labour Code.

Certification would give MUNASA the same status and bargaining rights as a union, although it would not be affiliated with any other labour organisation.

MUNASA, formed in 1972, has 1350 members, representing McGill's clerical, library, technical, and middle management workers. It operates as a liaison between the administration and these non-unionised workers.

Non-academics have been hit hard by cutbacks during the past few years and over 300 have been laid off by the university.

In addition, while their salary average is 10% less, MUNASA members have been handed the same 20% wage cuts as McGill's unionised workers, but cannot

go on strike.

One problem with certification, however, is that the middle management workers who are now members will have to be expelled. Management cannot be part of a union under Québec law.

This rubs against MUNASA's creed that all staff should be able to work together. Youster emphasised that the association was trying to break the mold of confrontational labour relations.

Youster has had several disagreements with the administration. 300 laid-off MUNASA members were replaced with 'casuals,' or part-time workers, who get paid a much lower wage.

MUNASA resents the university's inactive policy governing VDT use by pregnant women. It also contends the university is not meeting acceptable health and safety standards for non-academics working in laboratory areas with dangerous materials.

Police: Direct reaction

by Colin McKay

A group of people calling themselves "DIRECT ACTION" blew out the wall of a production building belonging to Litton Industries, the Toronto arms manufacturer, last October. Since then there have been several police raids against persons and activist groups who have impeccable records of commitment to non-violent action to promote disarmament.

During the last weeks of November, police made fingerprints of everyone who received a communiqué from "DIRECT ACTION", except the police, the Toronto Star, and the Globe and Mail.

On December 7, 1982 Ivan LeCouvie from Peterborough was arrested and detained on the grounds that his diary, confiscated earlier, had evidence of "connections with Moscow." At his court hearing a few days later, the Crown Attorney, N. Matusiak read excerpts from LeCouvie's diary "revealing" that he had attended a peace conference in Prague and had visited Moscow during a recent visit to Europe.

Matusiak repeated his allegations to the press outside the courtroom. He also publicly revealed excerpts from the diary and he or one of his staff gave out photocopies of the excerpts to the Toronto Star, the CBC, and a local Toronto television station.

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Cut-rate birth control succeeds

by Melinda Wittstock

Across McGill, more people are discovering the cheap, easy way to prevent pregnancy with the help of the Women's Union's new birth control co-op. The service started Monday.

The Students' Society executive originally criticised the location of the co-op, on the

fourth floor of the University Centre, saying it would discourage people from using the service.

According to co-op counsellor Liz Harper, many people have been coming to the Women's Union and asking for information about birth control and the co-op.

The co-op not only provides inexpensive and accessible contraceptives, but it also gives information upon request and counselling for women and men by appointment.

The co-op is open Monday to Friday from 12:00 to 3:00. Counselling hours are from 3:00 to 5:00 on Mondays and from 10:00 to 12:00 on Thursdays.

The co-op has had six birth control sales this week and expects the number to increase as more and more people find out about the service.

"We are not up here to sell as much as we are to provide an information service," Harper said.

Today

FRIDAY

Community McGill VOLUNTEER INTERIOR DECORATOR needed to help decorate office near TMR. GREEK SPEAKING VOLUNTEER needed to help 4 year old boy with speech improvement. If you can help call Community McGill at 392-8937.

Debating Union Meeting today at 3:00pm in Union 310. Everyone welcome.

Amateur Radio general meeting in Union 410 at 14h30. All welcome.

Players Theatre presents its first Lunch-Time play of the year. Ray Bradbury's *TO THE CHICAGO ABYSS*. Starts at 2:00pm, admission \$1.00 - free coffee & cookies. Info at 392-8989.

Auditions for *NO EXIT* Arts B50 (Blueroom) 2:00-4:00pm. Everyone welcome regardless of experience.

Play *WHAT THE BUTLER SAW* Tonight & Tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30pm. Moyse Hall (Arts Bldg.) Tickets \$3.00 at Sadie's and \$4.00 at the door.

Anthropology Students grad vs. undergrad volleyball game, 2:30pm, Currie Gym - drinking to follow.

Northern Studies Dr. Robin Fisher (McGill Dept. of History) speaking on *The Nature of the Fur Trade in British Columbia*, 2:00pm, rm. 24, Purvis Hall (1020 Pine W.) All welcome.

McGill Christian Fellowship/Pro-Life Assignment *Life* 1 hour film followed by discussion: S.U.B. B-107.

McGill Ski Team Carnival-Ski Madness - Come and race down McTavish today. Dual slalom open to any McGill Community member. Info and sign up at 392-8901 or come to Union 402.

SATURDAY

Heritage Women's Center presenting *Not A Love Story* at 7:30pm, 5365 La Salle Blvd, Verdun. Discussion and refreshments to follow film. Call 767-3582.

Political Science & Economics Students' Associations Think Pink party! One free drink to anyone wearing pink clothing. 8:00pm in Gerts II (Union basement)

SUNDAY

McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop Modern choreography session with Brian Doust at 1:00pm in the Dance Studio of the Currie Gym.

McGill Opera Studio Sunday at the Opera Excerpts from operas. 8:00pm, Pollack Concert Hall. Free.

Sunday Worship 10:30am, basement of United Theological College, 3251 University. Brunch to be served following service. All welcome. Call Rev. Chris Ferguson - 392-5890.

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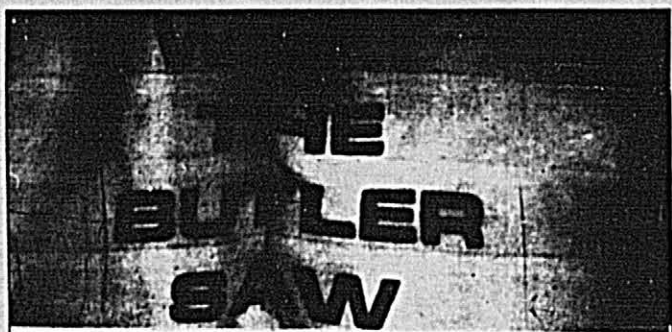
....red pucks

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end but came-up on the short end of a 6-5 score.

RED RAMBLE: Burnett extended his point-scoring to 23 consecutive games and now trails QUAA scoring leader, Daniel Rioux by only one point... The Redmen must win six of their last seven games to have a decent shot at the playoffs... This week-end they travel to Québec to face Laval, a team which they have defeated three of four times thus far (12-5 last time)... From there McGill travels for a re-match with UQAC in La Baie.

McGill Drama
&
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Jan. 28/29 - 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Moyse Hall, Arts Bldg.
Tickets at Sadie's
\$3 advance, \$4 at the door.
Reservations: 392-8926

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CMHC Scholarships are for graduate studies in architecture, business and public administration, economics, engineering, law, environmental studies and behavioural sciences. Personal stipend of \$8,904 plus travel allowance, tuition fees and \$1,424 for each dependant.

If you intend to apply for a graduate scholarship in the field of housing, submit your application through the university by mid-February 1983. Application forms may be obtained from the office of Graduate Studies at the university, regional offices of CMHC and also by writing to the Administrator, Scholarship Program, National Office, CMHC in Ottawa.

Apply now, as applications with supporting documents must be sent to CMHC by the university not later than March 15, 1983.

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Application deadline for entry in May, 1983: February 15, 1983.

Our location:
Redpath Library Building
2nd Floor, Room 211
3461 McTavish Street
Montreal, PQ H3A 1Y1

DIRECT ACTION

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On December 8, 1982 police searched the World Emergency Office, home of the 'No Nukes' press, and confiscated a number of documents. Four days later, they searched the office of Cruise Missile Conversion Project (CMCP) and confiscated documents, records and typewriters. The next day (December 15) police searched the home of one of the coordinators of the CMCP, Ken Hancock, and confiscated his personal documents.

They did the same to the Toronto office of the Alliance for Non-Violent Action.

The Justice of the Peace who signed the search warrants two weeks in advance initially gave no reasons to those

who lost files, personal documents, and property.

Gord Doctorow, a Toronto peace activist, said in a recently released statement that, "This seems consistent with Attorney-General Roy McMurtry's surreptitious interventions in the courts on other occasions in order to deny public knowledge of the basis of search warrants, in contravention of civil rights granted under the terms of the new Canadian constitution, a document supported by his government."

The judge finally justified the warrants saying there had been a "series of allegations by an unknown source" regarding the bombing at Litton. The only significant relation, if hardly that, between the

subjects of the warrant and DIRECT ACTION is the rubric "direct action".

Central Canadian peace activists routinely use the rubric to describe non-violent organising activity.

However, the activists that have been harassed believe it is an attempt to disrupt and discredit the disarmament movement.

The documents and property confiscated are critical in organising activities and on the most part a strong non-human link in the established communications network. The acts committed by the court against Ivan LeCouvie, have no pertinence at all to the Litton bombing. Subsequently any reference to the diary is an attempt by the courts to

perpetuate the claim that the peace movements are "Soviet fronts."

To date the courts have not returned the material that has been confiscated. They have not disclosed the reason for the fingerprinting and have given no indication that the harassments are going to stop.

Consequently, ANVA in concordance with other peace groups, has filed a complaint requesting that:

- 1. Disciplinary action be taken against public officials who have conspired to interfere with fundamental rights and freedoms.
- 2. Crown Attorney Matusiak be disciplined for his conduct regarding the diary of Ivan LeCouvie and be taken off all

further cases regarding members of these groups.

- 3. As a result of the prejudicial environment created by Mr. Matusiak, all charges against the Litton protesters be dropped.

- 4. An investigation be returned and their members will not be subjected to further unreasonable searches.

- 5. All material taken in police searches be returned and their members will be not subjected to further unreasonable searches.

Perhaps the act of filing such a complaint as the one aforementioned will be an effective method to stop the present harassment. Yet it seems that the most effective method will be a strong public reaction.



New committee unappealing

by Albert Nerenberg

McGill Senate rejected a recommendation from its steering committee on Wednesday in a student grievance case.

The Chairperson of the grievance committee Professor Donna Runnalls had asked that the case of a certain student be referred to this year's grievance committee.

The grievance committee is a student's last court of appeal in academic matters. This critical sub-committee of Senate consists of two student representatives, two faculty representatives and a faculty chairperson along with a non-voting legal assessor.

Representation in many Senate committees, changes from year to year. In this case the student's grievance was originally considered by last year's committee over the summer.

A resolution was reached to the student's appeal. However, the same student has appealed again to the grievance committee. This new appeal relates to the decisions of the first hearing.

Senate therefore advised the chairperson of the grievance

committee that last year's committee should be reconstituted to hear the new appeal.

The chairperson of the grievance committee — apparently with advice from university lawyers — then asked that the new committee, rather than the old one, be given the case. Senate steering committee agreed and recommended such to Senate.

In an unusual vote, Senate refused to reconsider the original recommendation. Such a reconsideration required a two-thirds majority of Senate, and the vote failed despite the wishes of Vice-Principal Academic Sam Freedman.

Peter Dotsikas, - Students' Society Vice-President University Affairs spoke in favour of the original committee.

"It's been over a year that this

person's academic future has been left in limbo," he said.

"If the committee takes over the matter it will take a lot longer to solve."

David Allesbrooke student senator from the law faculty protested the way the case was being handled.

"The personal documents were distributed to a committee that was not mandated to look at them."

David Nirenberg, student senator from the management faculty who was to sit on the new committee spoke on behalf of the chairperson saying that she was concerned as to the availability of the students who now sit on the grievance committee.

The identity of the student in question was kept confidential throughout the meeting.

Feds cut natives' cash

REGINA (CUP) — University of Regina native students ended a second occupation of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) office January 19th to protest a cut in Federal Indian education funding.

Native students had occupied the offices for more than 30 hours the previous week to attract attention to a change late in 1982 in DIAND policy.

Previously, DIAND guaranteed funding for tuition fees and other costs to all native students who satisfied regular university enrolment requirements. The new policy in effect now funds only students who have completed grade 12.

This cuts all funding for the 500 students enrolled in the university entrance program, about 80 per cent of the students who attend the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College (SIFC).

A DIAND representative said the program's funding was cut because the budget was not large enough to accommodate

an increase in the enrolment of native students.

Saskatchewan minister of continuing education Wilkin Claire said he passed the students' concerns on the Ottawa. An Indian students' spokesperson said these kinds of excuses have been put up with for far too long.

Many students in the university entrance program are unable to pay their fees.

Native students are guaranteed funding for education under treaty rights but one student at the sit-in said "as the number of Indian students rises, the government just comes down harder."

The students ended their first occupation January 14th when they were told the government would decide on funding cuts by January 18th. They rejected the federal offer and occupied the DIAND offices for another day on January 19th.

According to one occupier, "If they get away with this for the federated Indian college, what next?"

Violent video for ages 6 and up

by Monica Kaiser and Suzy Goldenberg

If keeping your feet on the ground is not your style, you can always "shoot the alien" in a heated game of cosmic 1000.

The Québec Consumer Association noted a marked increase in militaristic and violent games in its Fall 1982 survey of the children's toy industry.

"A toy is to kill," said Sheila Brown of the Voice of Women, a national peace movement. "It's the whole scheme of things. The government is trying to tell people what they

need. They want to condition the young ones."

According to Doris Laneauville, chief of the Toy Review Committee of the Consumer Association, Mattel is one of the worst offenders, producing "G.I. Joes" and other combat toys. She also noted the increasing violence of electronic toys.

The Voice of Women helped boycott "Custer's Revenge" — a video game about raping native women, last December. The game was banned in Canada as a result of public

pressure.

However, it has been replaced by equally offensive games. Salespeople at Radio Shack said there are up to 400 war games available from Intellivision alone.

Lanneauville mentioned "Hold Up", a video game for age six and up: players must shoot two bank tellers in order to rob the bank.

Whatever the game, the message is similar said Lanneauville: "the function is always to destroy, to kill your enemies."



daily - P.F.K.

Founded in 1911

THE
MCGILL DAILYIf I've offended any of you, you needed it.
—Robin Tyler

In the quiet and still air

There is a disturbing silence from our University on the question of student rights during a strike.

The union representing McGill's 400 maintenance and service employees has voted to strike this coming Wednesday.

In previous strikes the University has told students that they will not be victimised for following their consciences and respecting the union picket lines.

Previous policy allowed students who did not cross picket lines to make up lost work on their own. They would be allowed to make up missed examinations and deadlines.

This was an informal policy. Senate set up a committee to investigate student and staff rights after the last strike in 1980.

The committee made its recommendations to the last Senate meeting of the 1981 academic year.

In a characteristic display of self-interest the Senate adopted the sections of the report outlining Professors' rights during a strike and struck all the references to similar student rights.

The rejected recommendations for students outlined a procedure for registering as 'conscientious objectors' with the Students' Society ombudsman, thus being protected from victimisation for their refusal to cross picket lines and attend classes.

The proposals would have formalised what had already been granted by the Vice Principal Academic at the time of the last strike in an open letter to all students.

Student senators at the time were outraged by Senate's refusal to legitimise student rights when they were willing to guarantee the same to professors. There are a majority of professors on Senate.

The whole question of student rights during a strike was then referred by Senate to the newly created committee on rights and responsibilities of the University to students — a committee which is still working on its final report to Senate.

Now that the University is facing another strike the question of student rights during a strike is crucial.

Like it or not, the university must recognise that there are students who will refuse to cross picket lines. These students are not acting irresponsibly, they will not be cutting classes because they are lazy. Rather they will be acting out of conviction, in line with the dictates of their consciences.

The University has stated that they consider the strike illegal and will be carrying on as usual. This may sound nice in principal but it isn't true. The University has already drawn up plans for dealing with the strike. Why have they refused to clarify the status of students who refuse to cross picket lines?

This newspaper has made repeated attempts to obtain a statement from Principal Johnston concerning this question. We have rung his office and received promises of a return phone call — no reply. At Wednesday's Senate meeting a series of written questions were given to Principal Johnston with a request for rapid reply — no answer.

The University should assure students that they will not be penalised for following their consciences.

Pretending that nothing will happen because the strike has been ruled illegal by the government is a dishonest ploy by the University.

The University, and Principal Johnston in particular, should come out with a public statement immediately.

If no statement is forthcoming we can only assume that the University is intent on penalising students and doesn't even have the courage to let us know.

Richard Flint

Debt burdern blues

The developing world is broke.

Over the past decade, loans by the western world's major banks to the Third World rose by \$600 billion dollars. The total on loan now rivals the annual budget of the United States.

In the 1970s, when Citibank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Chase Manhattan, Royal Bank and others extended these generous loans, the developing world looked much healthier. Mexico had discovered big oil reserves, the copper market was sound, and Poland's manufacturing sector was booming.

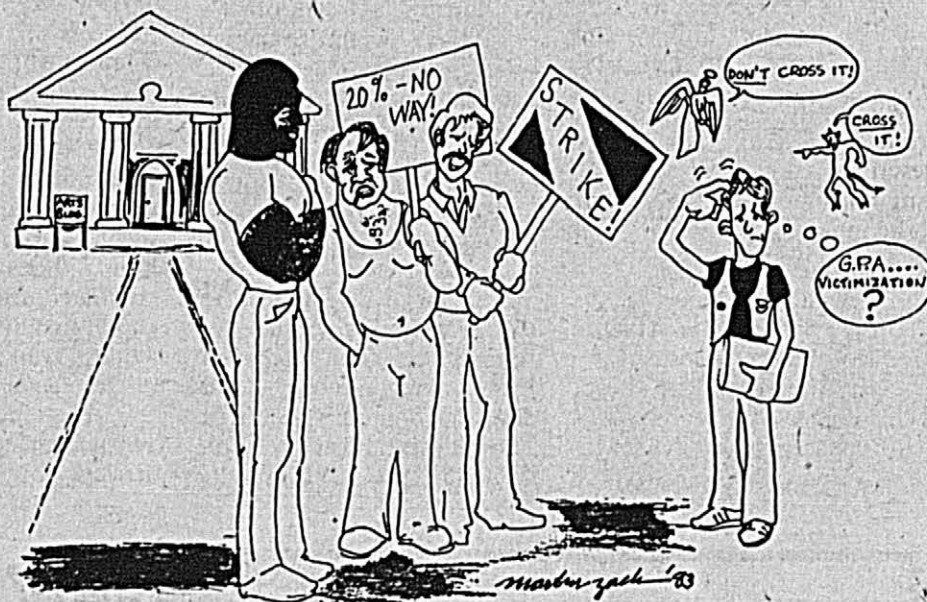
Now these developing countries' collateral is far less reassuring, and they are running scared. In 1980 major banks got together to reschedule Poland's \$80 billion-plus debt. Last year Mexico panicked, putting limits on the amount of pesos that could leave the country. Brazil is also in deep debt along with Argentina and other countries.

The banks are scared, too. Effectively they have no choice but to reschedule debts; if even a small nation defaults on one of its debts, it could bring the whole financial system down with it.

So the world economy totters on the brink of collapse. Our banks have been careless. They have lent recklessly on unsure investments, without making sure countries spend the money on developing industry.

It's too late for stop-gap solutions. Today, the banks' responsibility and ours is to offer genuine financial and technological aid to build up the industrial infrastructure in the impoverished countries where four-fifths of the world's people live. Lest the growing desert spread far enough to reach us.

Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer



Hyde Park

Amongst other things, the film *Missing* (shown Jan. 26) gives us a graphic and emotionally moving account of what happens when an individual's basic human rights are withheld. Charles Hormon has done nothing wrong according to any law and yet he is the victim of arrest, secret detention without any trial, torture and finally, summary execution. As the film shows us, Hormon is not alone in suffering these violations of his human rights — thousands of others become victims in the same fashion, just so may bullet-ridden bodies in countless Chilean morgues.

In his discussion after the showing of the film, Tom Hauser, author of the book *Missing*, ended by saying that ultimately what is important is what we intend to do after seeing this film. In fact, he quoted Elizabeth Hormon, for whom the incidents surrounding her son's death made her realize that it is wrong to remain complacent within our relatively secure and contented lives in North American society; rather, it is our responsibility as human beings to care about what happens to other human beings who may live outside our borders.

Certainly *Missing* has a strong emotional impact — the injustice and oppression which unfolds before our eyes

and which brutally takes the life of a man who could have been any one of us strikes a shocked chord inside most of us. But how to act as a result — what do we intend to do? One answer lies right on our doorstep. The members of McGill's Amnesty International group are actively involved in reaching out to all areas of the world to battle against just such violations of human rights as *Missing* portrays. Amnesty members write chiefs in many countries on behalf of prisoners who have "disappeared", who are being detained without charge, who are undergoing systematic torture or who are facing imminent execution. The pressure exerted by the total cumulative effect of thousands of such letters is often enough to get a prisoner released or to improve the conditions of her/his imprisonment. And this is just one of the ways in which Amnesty International helps.

If you're troubled by what you saw in *Missing* and want to start effectively caring for human rights, not just here in Canada but elsewhere in the world — perhaps Amnesty International is your road to concerned action.

Kathy Price
M.A. 2

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Letters

From The Other Grey-Haired Ladies

To the Daily:

As the only grey-haired Catholic lady Chaplains at the Newman Centre we feel we must respond to Pat Shannon's letter "Stalin and Jesus" in the Hyde Park column of Wednesday January 26 and point out some factual errors it contained.

We are not passing out leaflets in front of Redpath Library. The woman described is a member of a small Protestant fundamentalist sect who would be rather upset if she knew you mistook her for us. On our part, if we were to reach or hand out pamphlets at Redpath Library they would *not* encourage you to "accept peace of mind," not to "endure" the world, but rather encourage you to accept your sacred responsibility to change it.

Sr. Anne Walsh
Florence Hayes
Roman Catholic Chaplains on the
McGill Campus

Anatomy revisited

To the Daily:

If (as the space-filling capsule on the back page of the Jan. 20th issue suggests) McGill really is boring, it would seem to me that writing about 'assholes' is a rather feeble attempt at rectifying the situation. Your 'anal' comments are best kept to yourselves. I'm cancelling my subscription!

Pat LaPointe
B. Comm. U2

Harmony and Understanding

To the Daily:

"Harmony" is the celebration of polarity." In our world there is a despairing want for harmony, but there still exist polarity and conflict. How simple and wonderful it would be when all fighting parties in this world accepted their differences and treated each other with respect. However, many conflicts in this world cannot be so easily solved, and one such conflict is South Africa.

Cultural differences and prejudice considered, the horror of apartheid is still overwhelming and unquestionably unjust. Greed rules South Africa and mutilates that nation's blacks. In light of today's social consciousness there can be no excuses for apartheid.

Yet it exists, and one of that policy's practitioners will speak at our campus. Outrage naturally erupts from many fellow students, calling to spurn that speaker, Mr. Chettle. However, this man should be allowed to speak. No conflict is solved peacefully and harmoniously when one side is excluded, even if that side is an aggressor, for the aggressor is human, no matter how inhuman he or she acts. Peace comes from peace, not anger, and harmony comes from the whole, from all people. Mr. Chettle should speak and be listened to, so we may understand these greedy promoters of torture. Only when we understand and know the promulgators of apartheid, (I feel *The Daily* has done more than a sufficient job in enlightening the campus on the apartheid oppressed), can we hope to work a comprehensive, harmonious resolve to the plight of South Africa's blacks.

John Wyzalek
U2 German



Handbook not racist

To the Editor:

There is nothing wrong with the concept of the "JAP Handbook" and Murray Smith (Jan. 12) is tilting at windmills.

The Handbook is a valid self-criticism of a culture by those involved in it, namely the Jews. The satire is aimed at reforming the culture as well as to make money for its author by selling the book.

I was born of Jewish parents, and the principal reason I'm still a bachelor is that the Jewish girls avoided me because I refused to be a 'jap' and the gentile girls did likewise because they saw me as a Jew. Think of all the 'tsouris' I was spared by not dragging the marriage eight-ball, but that doesn't excuse 'japism' in a people always on the brink of extermination.

Jewish people abhor their poor and generally classify them as 'schizophrenics.' The gentiles accept their poor, albeit at arm's length, make sure they *stay* poor, and get God to promise them a spot in an over-crowded Heaven by handing out some goodies around Christmastime.

And before some upper-middle class Jewish 'social worker' berates me for my attitude, I have a copy of one of their confrère's reports on a typical poor Jewish family. It makes for scandalous reading.

Ron Fleishman
Daily proofreader

Arms for Peace

To the Daily:

Ever since the decision to allow testing of the Cruise Missile in Alberta was announced, there has been a backlash of public opinion against it and all nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

This enlightenment on the part of the Canadian people is commendable and illustrates their resolve that the possible holocaust of war must be avoided; thus non-proliferation of nuclear weapons is essential to any lasting peace.

However, with a high degree of naiveté, Western peoples have condemned the U.S. decision to deploy the Pershing and Tomahawk Cruise Missiles in Western Europe. Granted, one can definitely appreciate the apprehension felt by interest groups such as the Greens, but the fact remains that the Soviets have a sizable advantage over

NATO forces in terms of conventional weapons, and with the present deployment of SS-20 medium-range missiles, an even more precarious advantage in nuclear warheads and delivery vehicles. In order to redress the imbalance brought about by the Soviets, the U.S. must equilibrate this imbalance, or, at the very least, get the Soviets to disarm.

The weapons that the Americans wish to deploy are not, contrary to popular belief, first strike. The Cruise, in particular, has a maximum speed of 1,000 K.P.H. where as a Soviet interceptor such as MiG-23 can go twice that speed. The Soviet's monitoring capabilities also will not allow the Cruise to 'sneak up' on them as any launching would not go undetected. First-strike capability is not the Cruise's purpose nor can it be considered as such.

The danger of world war is the direct cause of American and Soviet policies. One power cannot be blamed solely, but it must be remembered that negotiations on both sides should be an absolute priority and not just the disarmament of U.S. weapon's systems. The MX and the Cruise have not yet been deployed luckily, but the Soviets' SS-20's have.

John-Michael Blais
U2 Economics

Contraceptives A Male Responsibility

To the Daily:

In response to the letter written by Suzanne Le Bel and Noreen Gelencser entitled: Males Responsibilities (January 26th issue), I would like to commend them on noticing the omission of men in the comment made by Berenstein, a co-organizer. That was an omission that I myself noted as soon as the article appeared, since I am the Co-op organizer quoted. What I said at the Stud Soc meeting was that the Women's Union is "a more personalized atmosphere where women and men won't feel intimidated." Unfortunately, the "and men" part was left out when the article was printed. Those of us involved in the Birth Control Co-op are highly concerned with not perpetrating "the incorrect attitude that solely women must carry the burden of birth control" (LeBel and Gelencser). I am thankful to the authors of the letter referred to for pointing out the "irony" of the comment made by

me as quoted in the January 20th issue of *The Daily*. However, no irony was intended when I made my statement at the Student Society meeting.

Rhona Berenstein
U2 English

That Money-Hungry Personal Resumé Service Man

To the Daily:

A wise professor told me to let some time pass before writing about my distasteful experience with a so-called reputable personal resumé service. It is now two weeks later. Hopefully, this time has helped me to put it all into a clearer perspective.

Around this time of year, most graduating students are busy putting together some kind of CV to send out to prospective employers. Many even consider paying to have their documents professionally typed.

A couple of weeks ago, a classmate informed me of a resumé outfit on Peel that advertised student rates. Apparently, it only cost him \$17 to have his pre-written CV slightly reworked and typed up on the IBM Selectric with copies. I immediately phoned the company and was told to come for a free consultation "at my convenience."

The next day, I followed up their invitation. An overly-kind, gray-haired man glanced at my prepared resumé and sneered politely. "This isn't good, dear," he said. "We'll show you what a real resumé looks like." In retrospect I see that I should have been wary of his refusal to talk dollars and cents. "Not at this stage of the game, hun," he said. He then set me up in another office where I was to fill out a lengthy form on my education and work background. Incidentally, I refused the free coffee he insisted on.

Twenty minutes later, he returned to iron out the "final details" of the arrangement. My "special student rate" for a complete re-write would be \$140 with copies instead of the regular "top executive rate" of \$175. (Apparently, my version was inadequate.) Unable to conceive of such a discrepancy in price range, I referred back to my fellow student who had received the \$17 package from the same man one month earlier.

It did not take long for Mr. Personal Resumé Service to change his attitude towards me. In seconds, the frozen smile became a frozen scowl. He grew hostile and easily-provoked despite my polite apologies for the inconvenience. As far as he was concerned, I had been nothing but a "waste of time." According to him, my employment history had been nothing more than a series of piddly jobs that weren't worth anything to anyone.

To conclude, I would like to address myself to the patronizing way in which I was treated. I don't mind being called "dear" or "honey" or "young lady," but I do resent arrogant businessmen who forget their PR when the almighty dollar is out of the picture. I mean, was it really necessary for him to tear up the forms in front of my face?

If this is one of the less-expensive resumé outfits in the Montréal area, then I suggest that my fellow McGill job-seekers pass up the verbal assault and dig out their manual Smith-Coronas from the closet.

Carolyne-Marie Souaid
Education (diploma)

COPS fights jobless

OTTAWA (CUP)— The flashy ad campaign for the National Training Program has become the federal government's new weapon in combatting unemployment.

But such a program means pinpointing accurately where future jobs will be and where the shortage of skilled workers will occur. Until now, there has been a lack of reliable information, so the federal government has revamped its current forecasting system and renamed it the Canadian Occupational Projections System (COPS).

More than 600 people from government, academic, business and labour circles gathered Jan. 18-19 in Hull for the first national conference on COPS. It certainly won't be the last. The government is going to make it an annual affair, which will also include discussions on employ-

ment trends.

Chief Economist Thomas Maxwell of the Conference Board of Trade said he sees no signs of economic recovery strong enough to have an impact on unemployment, now at 12.8 per cent nationally.

Maxwell also told delegates Canada's investment levels will not return to the 1981 mark until 1987.

Gerald Docquier, vice-president of the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC), criticised the government's new, improved \$1.8 million computerized system. He charged that it has been developed by bureaucrats talking to other bureaucrats about outdated statistics.

Both labour and business representatives have voiced concerns that the information to be collected by COPS will not



sufficiently indicate job shortages.

Joint federal-provincial committees will gather information for COPS from various sources, including government population projections.

The committees will then designate the "national occupations" for the national training program or those expected to have shortages.

The CLC and Business Council suggested two years ago that a labour market institute be set

up to provide information from their point of view. So far the government hasn't picked up on the idea.

The COPS system will replace the current one that relies on a model using ten-year-old census data. The data does not take into account changes that have occurred since it was collected.

By the end of the conference the CLC had unofficially agreed to join business representatives on a working committee to advise the government on future changes to COPS.

Thomson trash loses readers

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — Almost 100 people braved the inclement weather Jan. 11 in this small Alberta town to protest changes imposed on their local daily by its new corporate owners, Thomson Newspapers Ltd. of Toronto.

The rally was the highlight of an information picket that was maintained outside the Lethbridge Herald offices throughout the afternoon. Both events were organized by a group of concerned local citizens — the committee for quality journalism.

The committee handed out leaflets protesting the changes they've noticed and suggested a plan of action to local residents. They cited trivialization of local news, superficial reporting of world news, advertising overkill, and news sensationalism as problems.

Want to improve your reading speed and comprehension?

READING EFFICIENCY CLASSES

sponsored by the Dean of Students and offered by the Reading Centre

Mon. and Wed. class
Jan. 31 - 9 March
10:30 - 12 noon

Tues. and Thurs. class
Feb. 1 - 10 March
10 - 11:30 am

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Education Building, Room 203

3700 McTavish Street

...McGill nurses and staff on strike

continued from page 1
government-written contract for the next three years, after negotiations between the government and the unions broke down.

Raymonde Bossé, vice-

president of FUN, said the nurses will continue to be in contact with the government in the hope of arriving at a settlement. In the meantime, however, 80 per cent of union members throughout Québec voted to join the Common Front strike to press the government for withdrawal of the decrees and new negotiations.

"It's as much the working conditions as the salaries" that angered nurses, Bossé said. In the new contract the government increased the nurses'

workload and put their job security in danger with new rules on mobility. According to Bossé it took away rights the nurses won in negotiations "six, ten years ago and earlier."

Public sector unions are organizing a demonstration against the government decrees in Québec City tomorrow. Students can reserve places on the buses going there by phoning the Service Employees Union, which represents McGill's maintenance workers at 527-8571.

WINTER - 1983 McGILL ATHLETICS FACILITIES RECREATIONAL TIMES

The following protected recreational times are available for use by all students and gymnasium members. As well, there are many other periods in the gymnasium and pools, and on the playing fields that may be used on a week to week basis, depending on class and activity schedules. For these times consult the schedules posted in the Currie Gymnasium.

ARENA: McConnell Winter Stadium

Recreational Skating: Monday - 12:00 - 1:20 p.m.
Thursday - 12:00 - 1:45 p.m.
Friday - 12:00 - 1:45 p.m.

Students and Gym members may bring guests - \$2.00 each (Rec. Skating only)

Shinny Hockey: Tuesday - 12:00 - 1:45 p.m.
Wednesday - 12:00 - 1:45 p.m.

Sticks, gloves, elbow pads, pucks and helmets only

GYMNASIA: Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium

Recreational Basketball: Friday - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., Gyms 1 & 2
Recreational Gymnastics: Friday - 4:00 - 7:00 p.m., Aux. Gym
Recreational Badminton: Friday - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m., Gyms 1 & 2 (some cancellations, check schedule)
Weight Training: Building hours except during special classes and exams, Turner Bone Room
Recreational Table Tennis: Friday - 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Karate Room (earlier start after instructional classes finish)

POOLS:

Currie Pool: Sessional - 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (if not in use with classes)
Monday: 6:15 - 7:15 p.m., 10:00 - 10:45 p.m.
Tuesday: 6:15 - 7:00 p.m., 9:00 - 10:45 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:15 - 7:15 p.m., 8:00 - 10:45 p.m.
Thursday: 6:15 - 7:45 p.m., 9:45 - 10:45 p.m.
Friday: 6:15 - 7:45 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:30 - 5:45 p.m.
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Weston Pool:

Monday - Friday - 11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (women only)
Monday - Friday - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Monday - Thursday - 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday - Thursday - 9:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday - 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY OPENINGS: Currie Gymnasium - 475 Pine Avenue West

January 30, February 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6, 13, 20

Doors Open at 10:30 a.m.

Building Closes at 5:00 p.m.

- Recreational Swimming until 3:30 p.m. only
- Gymnasium and special purpose rooms available
- Students & Gym members may bring guests at \$4.00 each

For further information please call 392-4725

MARTLETS
REDMEN

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA VS MARTLETS

Winter Carnival Special
\$2.00 buys a ticket to both games.
At Sadie's and Dept. of Athletics

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA VS REDMEN

All games at the Currie Gym

475 Pine Ave. West

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office in Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The deadline for accepting ads is 5 p.m. two days preceding the issue the ad is to run. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.

McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Non-smoker to share beautiful spacious 6-1/2 with two others. Furnished, hardwood floors, high ceilings, balcony. Fifteen minutes from campus. \$135/mo. Heat, water tax included. 844-0344.

Law student seeks quiet non-smoker to share large bright furnished 4-1/2 on Drummond St., 5 minutes from campus. Rent \$250. Call 286-0415 (eves), or 487-7822.

Immediate sublet Big, beautiful 7-1/2 on Decarie and Sherbrooke; four bedrooms, two balconies; reasonable rent; on bus line. Call Mimi at 481-2083 or 286-5074.

Unfurnished room available in a 4-1/2 apartment until the end of April, 1983; 5 min. from Metro Vendome (NDG); call Dan after 6:00 pm, 489-5019.

ESCAPE THE GHETTO. Spacious, renovated upper duplex, two bedroom, balcony & sundeck, furnished, five minutes from McGill. Share with research technician, \$225/month inclusive. Work — 392-5764, home — 849-0932.

Sublet: Spacious, fully carpeted, newly renovated 7-1/2 apartment (1600 sq. ft.). Downtown, with private entrance, 2 bathrooms, large studio space, heating included, \$590. Evening 935-3473.

PERFECT! A 3-month lease for 1-1/2. Feb. 1 - April 30, option to renew. Furnished and rugged, \$270/month, 3580 Lorne Ave., Apt. 807. Phone: 286-1520.

Quiet male, non-smoking, engineering student is looking for accommodation to share with another person, serious student male or female immediately. If interested, contact Neil 366-3367 after 6:30 p.m.

Apartment to share until July, \$150/month, furnished, everything included, call Jean-Jacques 271-8395.

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

CURLING

The McGill Curling Club will start its winter season on Saturday Jan. 29, 1983. We will be curling at the Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 de Maisonneuve West at 1:30 pm.

EVERYONE WELCOME

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Theses, reports, etc. 14 years experience. Rapid service (\$1.50/page - I.B.M.) Mrs. Paulette Vigneault, 625 Milton, app. 1004. Tel.: 288-9638. Translation in several languages.

Typist - reliable experienced. I.B.M. Selectric. Will pick up & deliver. Call Ruthie 684-7475.

Typing, Editing, Proof-reading, Resumes. Experienced, accurate, quality work on IBM Selectric III. Bilingual, reasonable rates and same-day service. For info call 'LitraBex' 489-3962.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH TUTORING SERVICE. Individual sessions; Proofreading; Translations to English; Oral presentation techniques; TOEFL review for foreign students. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Telephone 933-8106.

Alterations and tailoring are done quickly, to your satisfaction. Skirts, trousers, jackets, overcoats, etc. Please call 845-6641 until 9:30 pm.

Manhattan Weekends leaving Thursdays including deluxe bus, two nights hotel, tour, taxis, theatre discount coupons from \$88 Canadian. Bus only \$50. Andy, 288-2040, 735-2963 evenings.

Gain more self-confidence. Increase your ability to memorize and study. Intensify your concentration. Become more assertive. Hypnosis helps you to reach a higher level of conscious awareness. For details call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

CHA WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM! A unique system for slimming down. Includes: nutritional counselling; weekly review/modification of diet; free weighing - during/after program completion; self-hypnosis training. For details, call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

EVERYTHING I OWN'S FOR SALE. Come for coffee and donuts; no (reasonable) offers refused - of special interest to computer/electronics people. Brad at 279-0920.

FOR SALE — Viking washer, \$250; dryer, \$250. Phone 932-9041 after 6 pm.

CARPET - Orange, 12 by 12 sq. ft., good condition. Add warmth to your home. Great addition to students' living quarters. Price negotiable. Call 487-6265.

Prisoner needs home — young male rare yellow Budgie for sale. Sweet voice, quick mind. Cage and food available. Faces doom. Please call Alisa 285-0072.

SQUASH RACQUET for sale: Goudie International - perfect condition, lightweight - bargain at \$20. Call Sue at 286-0921 evenings.

365 - WANTED TO BUY

I am looking for size 9-1/2 - 10 ice skates — please call Peter K. 844-2797/392-8955.

372 - LOST & FOUND

PURSE lost. Black, over-shoulder. Need contents! Please phone Susan: 671-7742 Please!

LOST: Jan 18 between Education and Arts buildings: women's gold seiko watch. High sentimental value. Please call 286-0606 or return to security. REWARD.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

SINGING LESSONS (vocal technique, breathing, interpretation), elementary piano, SOLFEGE/dictation. Experienced, certified teacher. Near McGill. Call 844-9633 evenings or weekend.

Learn Astrology! Interested? Beginners, intermediate, advanced courses. Run by the Astrological Society of Montreal. Remind interested friends and family. Evening classes. Exceptional rates. 845-0825.

Aerobic Dance, Monday and Wednesdays, at 5:15 or 6:30 PM, 10 weeks, downtown, from Jan. 31/83. 870-2285 (days), 844-1835 (evenings). Special rates for students.

385 - NOTICES

EARN \$\$\$, How? Come and join a growing health-related company. Become a distributor in your extra hours with minimum of investment. Contact Zaheer 845-8359.

Open Auditions for The Bald Soprano will be held January 31, 4:00 - 6:00 and February 2, 5:00 - 6:00 in Lea. 12.

MARTLETS & REDMEN BASKETBALL — This Friday, Jan. 28, Martlets at 6:30 pm, Redmen at 8:30 pm. Hoop it up with the Martlets and Redmen Basketball teams this Friday. For further info call 392-4725.

Eight eligible servants of her Majesty who appreciate the finer things in life, seek 400 like-minded individuals for evenings of singing and dancing. Dial-A-Yeoman 392-8983.

International Festival, the most unique event on campus. February 1st, 1983. Tickets on sale at Union B-15.

A Prayer of Thanks to the Holy Ghost

Oh, Holy Ghost, you who clears everything up for me, who lightens up all paths which enables me to reach my goal, who gives me the divine power to forgive, and to forget the things that people do to me, and, knowing that you are with me at all times in my life, I wish through this short dialogue with you to thank you for all of this, and, to confirm once again, that I do not ever wish to be separated from you, no matter what materialistic illusion faces me. I wish to be with you in the eternal glory. Thank you for your eternal mercy towards myself and to those that surround me.

This prayer should be said for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days - the favour requested shall be granted to you, even if it seems to be an impossible thing to ask for. At this time, have your "favour obtained" published in a newspaper (without specifying request, and, at the bottom of your article, write the person's initials for whom you prayed for.

Bring Your Dreams to Melave Malka

with RABBI MEIR FUND

A story-teller, a singer, a teacher, Director of Hillel in Brooklyn

A Jewish Interpretation of Dreams

Sat., Jan. 29, 8:30 pm at
201 St. Viateur W.

\$3.00 students, \$5.00 non-students

Advance registration at Hillel House — 3460 Stanley St.
For more information: Hillel — 845-9171
or Judith Brodt — 276-5688.



ATTENTION ALL CURLERS McGill Curling Club begins its Winter Session this Saturday, January 29 at the Royal Montreal C.C. at 1:30. All new curlers welcome!

Mindblasters - Bring your trumpet and fans to the basketball game on Tuesday, Feb. 1 when McGill vs Concordia; Martlets at 6:30 p.m. Redmen at 8:30 p.m. We need this win and your support can help us get it at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.



Catch a free bus to the Common Front demonstration in Québec city this Saturday.

Cheap Thrills Theatre presents

CABARET

Monday, Jan. 31
6:00 & 8:30 p.m.

Leacock 132
Admission: \$1.75



WESTERN MBA

School of Business Administration
The University of Western Ontario
London, Ontario, Canada N6A 3K7
Professor E.F. Peter Newson,
Chairman, MBA Program,
will Host a Discussion
of the Western MBA Program

DATE: February 1, 1983
TIME: 6 to 9 p.m.
PLACE: Four Seasons Hotel
ROOM NUMBER: Please check at
the front desk
ADDRESS: 1050 Sherbrooke West

Anyone Interested in Discussing
The Western MBA Program is
Invited to Attend.



winterlude '83
a cosmic experience

TONIGHT!

DANCE MARATHON/
BENEFIT CONCERT
7 BANDS LIVE
FOR 30 HOURS

UNIVERSITY CENTRE BALLROOM
Admission: \$5.00 (valid for both days!)

All proceeds go to the
Montreal Association
of the Mentally Retarded.



STUDENTS' SOCIETY Deputy Chief Returning Officer

Applications for the position of Deputy CRO are currently being accepted. All applicants must be members of the Students' Society of McGill University. General applications forms are available at the Students' Society General Office. This position involves work running University elections. Some part-time employment is involved. Applications must be submitted by Friday, January 28, 1983, 4:30 to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General, Union Building, Room 105.

For further information, contact Marcy Vigoda at 392-8921 or call the Students' Society General Office (392-8922) and leave a message.

Marcy Vigoda
Chief Returning Officer

DAILY SPORTS

Trouble in football paradise

by Glen Cunningham

Many football team owners have strange connections. This is one of the problems that has consistently caused them to be linked to crime.

Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson co-owned a racing stable that came under suspicion of staging the outcome of several races. Wilson was a friend of suspected underworld kingpins Ralph Libutti.

The connections between big time gambling and the National Football League date far back in time. The Maras of New York's football Giants include Tim Mara who was New York's biggest bookmaker before his football career.

The Rooneys in Pittsburgh were said to operate the same way. Father Art was a high roller at the race tracks around the country before taking over the Steelers. At eighty, Art can still be found at his favourite haunt, The Shamrock Trotter Track in Pittsburgh while son Art Jr. runs the Steeler operation.

The Bidwells of Chicago (and now St. Louis) hired the same lawyer as did Al Capone, Ed O'Hare. O'Hare was later found dead.

Respected owner Clint Murchison of the Dallas Cowboys was in partnership with underworld figures in owning of a race track in San Diego. He knew real estate mafioso Tony

Roma and Mafia chieftain Charles Murcello.

New Orleans owner John Mecon was connected with Marcello who had a hand in all the action in New Orleans including the Saints. Leonard Tose of the Eagles was Philadelphia's biggest gambler for a time. Known for wagering on N.F.L. games, Tose came under investigation for strange occurrences involving his Eagles. Tose won more than he lost, betting as much as a million dollars a weekend on football.

The Hunts in Kansas City were big time gamblers with bets listed at as much as a million a season. Once, when informed of his son's losses, Father Hunt was said to reply "If the boy keeps that up he'll be broke in two hundred years." The Hunt fortune was made from sources other than the football team.

Millions of dollars of wagers on football action by owners raises doubts about the authenticity of the final scores.

The Bartollas of San Francisco were refused a franchise in professional baseball before taking over the 49ers, because of suspected connections.

Eugene Kline of the Chargers in San Diego has been linked with in several dealings of questionable merit. Kline is in partnership with suspected underworld biggies in owning a race

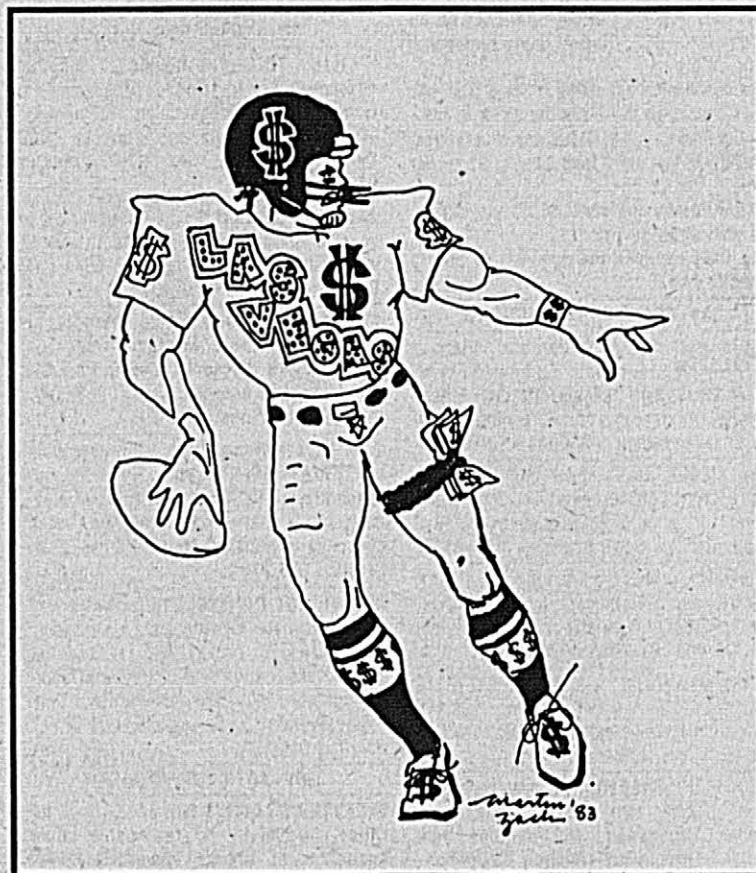
track in Illinois.

Al Davis of the Raiders is another of the more celebrated owners whose ethics have come under fire. A young woman was found shot four times in the mouth after threatening Davis with investigation after she claimed to have lost thousands in a deal he arranged. Davis is still found smiling beneath the sun at Raider games throughout the season.

Former owner of the Jets, Sonny Werblin, was another high roller among the owners. He was a guest of underworld king Lou Chessler.

Corruption in the National Football League is said to go to its highest level. Former Commissioner Bert Bell was said to be involved with the syndicate. Present commissioner Peter Rozelle is coming under suspicion.

A double standard exists today in the N.F.L. All activities of the owners that may be in the best interests of the outlaw fr-



ings seems to go without investigation from the league office. Somewhere in the tangled web lies the answer to the suspicions hovering over the

game we all love. With the interplay of syndicate influence, can there be doubt of foul play?

NEXT WEEK Pro Football; THE FIX IS IN.

Redhocs sizzling action wins 1, loses 1

by Earl Zukerman

Redmen rookie Brian Pugh scored two goals including the game-winner to lead McGill to a 7-2 romp over the nationally-ranked UQAC Inuks last Saturday at McConnell Winter Stadium. Friday, the Redmen were set-back 6-5 by the Ottawa Gee Gees in a game the Redmen "had to win".

Saturday's victory was highlighted by the brilliant goaltending of 18 year old Alberta-born Darren Turner who turned back 32 of 34 shots and stopped a crucial penalty shot by UQAC's Sabin Larouche (currently tied for 7th spot among the QUAA scoring leaders).

UQAC had opened the scoring at 1:01 but McGill countered with a power play goal by "Dutchy" Cucharme at 13:35.

At 15:23 of the period, Larouche was hauled down from behind by Pugh setting the stage for a rare penalty shot. Captain Gilles Hudon skated over to Turner offering some sage advice: "I told him to challenge the shooter" said Hudon. Larouche glided in cautiously on the charging Turner, faked left and back-handed a shot targeted for the open side but Turner robbed him blind with a stingy glove hand while the crowd went wild. He later described his feelings about the play: "I was pretty upset about the call because I thought that the ref had awarded a goal. Gilles told me to be

aggressive, and the save got me going".

The referee attempted to pry the puck loose from Turner's grasp but the ecstatic young goalie refused to yield the vulcanized piece of rubber. He skated over to the fired-up Redmen bench and tossed the puck to Coach Tyler for safe-keeping. Hudon gave his mates a 2-1 lead less than a minute later when he scored his 13th of the season on a scramble with McGill having a 4 on 3 power play advantage.

McGill took a 3-1 lead early in the second stanza when Brian Pugh scored his first of two goals from the high slot area.

UQAC narrowed the gap when Yves Boisvin scored on a Redmen line change but the period ended with McGill leading in goals (3-2) and shots (28-22).

A sizzling display by net-minder Turner kept Les Inuk at bay for the remainder of the game while McGill puped four third period goals behind a beleaguered Pierre Coté who faced a 48 shot barrage.

TMR native Ricky Rourke scored on a slap-shot at 5:05 followed exactly one minute later by defenceman Kevin Parent's first goal since being called up from McGill's Junior Varsity Indians. Red-hot Brian Pugh scored his second of the match at 11:34 to give McGill a commanding 6-2 lead. Pugh has now scored eight goals and four assists in his last seven games.

The Red and White pucksters

rounded out the scoring on a short-handed goal by Alan Crawford. "Body Bob" skated back to the bench blowing the smoke from his weapon while his banner-equipped throng of fans went crazy.

Most of the Redmen players felt that they were "loose" after dropping Saturday's 6-5 affair which severely hampered McGill's playoff hopes, resulting in little pressure for the UQAC game. George Burnett (one goal, four assists on the week-end) said that "the penalty-shot saved by Turner was the turning point in the game". The 6-5 loss to Ottawa was marred by incompetent refereeing and a few mix-ups in the penalty box as both teams had a player coming out of the box too early due to a lack of communication. Ottawa had ten power play opportunities, scoring three times while McGill connected on one of four chances with the man advantage, when Brad Field connected on a howitzer. "O'Malley", who played perhaps his best game in three years, was a constant threat throughout the game.

Other Redmen marksmen were Pugh, Hudon (a zinger that the goalie is still searching for), and George Burnett's short-handed effort which was scored at 19:23 of the final period. McGill outshot Ottawa 16-7 in the third stanza (38-31 over-all) and played virtually the whole period in Ottawa's

please turn to page 2

BREAKAWAY



WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN

Saturday, Feb. 5th, 7:30 p.m.

LAVAL VS REDMEN

McConnell Winter Stadium

Tickets available at Sadie's and the Department of Athletics till Feb. 1st. The first 150 students will receive a coupon for free french fries sponsored by Burger King.

HAPPY HOUR 6:30 PM